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STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, VENICE, AND

LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

AUSTRALIA. N.B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK

AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAE AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship VENETIA, Captain F. J. Cors, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on WEDNESDAY,

25th April, at Daylight. Cargo will be received on board until Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 2 p.m. on the day before sailing.

Tea, Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than by the direct route Colombo. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL ETEAM NAVIGAtion Company's Office, Hongkong, The Contents and Value of Packages are

required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Com-

pany's Office. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

Hongkong, April 12, 1888. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS,__

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND

BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA; LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,

DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP. ON THURSDAY, the 26th April, 1888, at Noon, the Company's

Steamship OXUS, Commandant GPIRAND with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and ac-

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on

the 25th April, 1888, (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further pertionlars, apply at the

Company's Office. G. DE UHAMPEAUX.

cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Hongkong, April 18, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements. NORDDEUTSCHER LDOYD. NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) "The Co.'s Steamship General Werder. Capt. W. von Schuck-mann, will leave for the above Ports TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), the 20th Instant, at 2 p.mm, instead of as pre-viously notified. The Steamer has excellent Passenger - Accommodation, is fitted up with Electric Light and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Ca., Hongkong, April 19, 1888. FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship Capt. F. Schunz, will be despatched for the abov Port TQ-MORROW, the 20th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, April 19, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Deucation. Captain Asquiri, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 21st Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, April 19, 1888. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHI COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. . . The Co,'s Steamship Captain TALBOT, will be Ports on TUESDAY, the 24th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, April 19, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Chinese. Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Anderson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, April 19, 1888. STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO AND BOMBAY, Connecting at COLOMBO with the Company's Steamer Ravenna for MARSEIL-LES, LONDON, and INTERMEDIATE The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Tanjore will leave for the above places on SUNDAY, the 29th April, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, April 19, 1888. In the Matter of the Petition of PERCIVAL EVERITT, of No. 47, Cannon Street, London, England, Engineer, for LET-TERS PATENT, for (1) 'IMPROVEMENTS IN APPARATUS FOR RECEIVING PAYMENT FOR AND FOR DELIVERING PREPAID GOODS,' and (2) IMPROVEMENTS IN APPARATUS FOR RECEIVING PAYMENT FOR AND FOR' DELIVERING PREPAID GOODS, which Her Majesty's Royal Letters Patent have been duly granted in

England.

TOTICE is hereby given that the neces-

* Equalization of Dividend Fund.

Hongkong, April 19, 1888.

sary Petitions, Specifications, Declara-

For SWATOW SINGAPORE & BANG-Lady Harewood, British barque, 382, T. KOK. --H. Williams, Honolulu March 11, General. Per Kong Beng, at 0.30 a.m., on Friday, -Masten. the 20th inst. Glenfinlas, British steamer, 1,408, James FOR YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU, AND Ferguson, London and Singapore April 13, SAN FRANCISCO: General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Por City of Peking, at 0.30 p.m., or Fokien, British steamer, 509, J. S. Roach, Friday, the 20th inst., instead of as Famsui April 15, Amoy 16, and Swatow 18, previously notified. General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co. For SAIGON.— Per Carisbrooke, at 11.30 a.m., on Fri-DEPARTURES. day, the 20th inst. Per Falkehburg, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, April 19 🛬 the 20th mst. Auton, for Heihow and Pakhei. For YOKOHAMA, KOBE & NAGASAKI: Bayern, for Shanghai. Per General Werder, at 3.30 p.m., on Moskiva, for Nagasaki and Vladivostock. Friday, the 20th inst. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Thibet, for Singapore and Bombay. For PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY, MEL-Kutsang, for Shanghai. BOURNE & ADELAIDE. Menelous, for Amoy and Shanghai. Per Guthrie, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the ___ 21st inst. For SINGAPORE -CLEARED. Per Olympia, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Thra Chon Klas, for Swatow. the 24th inst. *Lillian*, for Honolulu, Visayus, for Amoy and Manila. unotations. Cheang Hock Kian, for Swatow and Amoy. Chi-muen, for Swatow. Hongkong, April 19. Norden, for Kutchinotzu. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,.. 485 Kong Bong, for Swatow and Singapore. New Benares, cash, 475/772 PASSENGERS. New Malwa, cash,.. 550 Allowance, Taols... 32/48 Per Lady Harewood, from Honolulu, 80 and hundredths. Old Malwa, cash,... 570/80 Per Fokien, from Coast Ports, Mr C. F. Fahrenhoit. Allowance, Taels ... 8/48 Harton, Mr and Master Barretto, 1 Euro-Persian, Oily, cash 540 pean, and 60 Chinese. Allowance, Tuola... 16 DEPARTED. Persian, Paper tied 550/80 Per Arration Apear, for Calcutta, Mr. Allowance, Tacia... 16 J. S. Pudah and servant. Exchange. Per Bayern, for Shanghai : from Antwerp, Mr William Lang; from Genoa, Messrs H. Hongkong, April 19. 569 Hagge, W. T. Sharp and Oscar Buchheister; On Londonfrom Suez, Mr T. Meyer; from Hongkong, Bank, Wire, Messrs N. E. Noordin, Carl Simon, O. On demand, ... $3/0\frac{1}{2}$ Brandt and Bernhard Gräff. 30 days' sight, Per Anton, for Hollow, 50 Chinese. 4 months sight, ... 3/04 Per Moskwa, for Nagasaki, 296 Euro-Oredits, 4 Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/0% Per Thibet, for Singapore, 54 Chinese. On Paris— Per Kutsang, for Shanghai, 5 Europeans, On demand, Credits, 4 months' sight,3.88 Per Menclaus, for Amoy, 2 Europeans, On New York-On demand.... ... \cdots $73\frac{1}{2}$ Oredits, 60 days' sight, -... 742 Per Namoa, for Swatow, Mr Wong Fai Shan, Mr and Mrs Chung Sit, and 500 On Bornbay---Chinese; for Anioy, Dr. Johansen, and Wire, 221 Miss Mugeret; for Foochow, Messrs G. On demand, 639 Balloch Lum Pang Poo, and Mrs Lum. On Calcutta— Wire, ... To DEPART. On demand, 2211 Per Phra Chom Klao, for Swatow, 1 Eu-On Shanghairopean, and 30 Chinese. On domand, 721 Per Lillian, for Honolulu, 20 Chinese. 30 days sight, 722 Per Visagus, for Amoy, 12 Chinese. Gold Leaf, 100 fine 33.55 Per Cheang Hock Kian, for Swatow, 328 Sovereigns. Ver Chi-yuca, for Swatow, 352 Chinese. Temperature. Per Kong Beng, for Swatow, 10 Chinese. (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co. s Premises, Queen's Road. SHIPPING REPORTS. Ванометек- 9 а.м... ... 30.06 The British steamer Fokien reports: 1 P.M.... 30.00 From Tamsui to Amoy, strong Northerly 4 P.M.... 29.92 winds and dull rainy weather; from Amoy THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 78 to Swatow, moderate Northerly winds and 1 г.м.... 73 fine weather; from Swatow to port, light 4 1.M.... FRIDAY, May 4:variable wind and fine weather until mid-(Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 75 night : thence to port, calm and dense fog. Do. 1 P.M. Steamers in Tamsui, Foopoo and Johann. Steamers in Swatow, Deucedien, Taiwan, Maximum ... Woosung, Toonan, Meefoo and Amigo. Do. Menimum over togic Vessels Advertised as Loading. Destine an. Captoin. . Messageries Maritimes..... .. April 26, at noon. San Francisco, via Yokohama. City of Peking (8)..... San Francisco, via Yokohama. San Pablo (s)..... . O. & O. S. S. Co..... ... May 1, at 3 p.m. .. Quick despatch. Butterfield & Swire April 26. Straits, C lombo and Bombay. Tanjore (8)..... Adamson, Bell & Co...... May 10, at 3 p.m.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:—

day, the 20th inst.

For SWATOW & BANGKOK.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

April 19, 1888 :--

Velox, German steamer, from Whampon.

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4 p.m. To-DAY,	HK. High-Level Tramways Co., L	$\mathbf{d}, 1,250 $	\$ 100	5 0		444	344	12 % prem., nominal
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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by	1884 0	3189	500 500 1700,000		8 Y	Oct. 15		86 % prem., buyers
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+ Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. APRIL 18 .-- AT 4 P.M. Per Phra Chom Klao, at 9 30 a.m., on Fri-Wl'ostock, 29,90, 40 - www 2 b Tok.o..... 29.76 — B 6 — Nagasaki... 29.98 69 65 sw 4 c Shanghai... 30.10 59 88 NNE 4 c Amoy 29,99 68 Hongkong 29.94 74 90 ENE 1 6 Manila.... 29.89 59 66 N 2 c -APRIL 19 -- AT 11 A.M. W'lostock., 30.06, 37 + 55, $wsw_1 3 + c_1 - c_2$ Nagasaki. 30.06 62 67 NNW 3 c Shanghai. 30.13 54 83 E 2 0 Hongkong 30.02 74 91 R 4 Haiphong. 29.96 73 91 8E 1 Bolinao.... 30.01 84 - 8E 3 b The barometer has risen in the N.E. and fallen in the S.W. Gradients are very moderate for E. winds. The weather is overcast, warm and damp along the coast. W. Doberok. Government Astronomer. Hongkony Observatory, April 19. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenneit, and to the level of the sea in inches, teaths 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees, 3. HUMIDITY, IN percentage of saturation, the launidity of air saturated with moisture being 4. Direction or Wind, to two points.

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beautor 6. STATE OF WEATHER. U blue sky, ¢ de tached clouds, if drizzling, rain, / fog, g gloomy, h hair, t lightning, o'overcast, p passing showers, squally, r rain, r enow, t thunder, v visibility, J. Raiv. in inches, tentus and hamiredths. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Temperature . . . 72 Humidity 90 Direction of Wind . ENE Force 3 Weather 0 Hongkong Observatory, April 19, 1888.

General-Memoranda.

SATURDAY, April 21:-10.30 a.m.—Royal Artillery Sports. Goods per Frigga undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, April 26:-3 p.m.-Auction of Pieces or Parcels of Ground with Buildings.

FRIDAY, April 27:-Goods per Glenfinlas undelivered alter this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, May 3:-3 p.m.—Auction of Valuable Buildings.

3 p. m. -Auction of Valuable Property. SATURDAY, May 5 :-3 p.m.—Auction of Piece of Vacant

I ale of Leaving.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW, Shipping.

10 a.m. - Kong Beng leaves for B'kok, &c. 1 p.m.—P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. 2 p.m.-General Werder leaves for Yokohama, &c.

4 p.m. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai. Miscellaneous. Goods per Arratoon Apcar undelivere

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after this date subject to rent.

WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

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SWEET CORN.

IMMEDIATE SOWING.

· HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hougkong, March 1, 1888.

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.20 p.m.

One Chung Triall.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1888.

THE proceedings at the last meeting of things, the change will prove a decided wedge of European method in strictly na-Legislative Council were more varied benefit to a large section of the comthan usual, and it is to be noted with munity, and a great saving of time and satisfaction that His Excellency the labour to all concerned. Governor took this occasion to inform the Council and the community concern- Rating Ordinance dealing with machining several questions about which the ery was pretty fully explained by the public mind has been considerably exer- Governor. It cannot be said that the cised of late. Prominent amongst these explanation was as clear as it might or subjects is the proposed light on Gap ought to have been; but the clearest and Rock-a matter which has been mooted | least ambiguous part of His Excellency.s for over twenty years, and which, off remarks was that wherein he conveyed and on, has been discussed officially for the information that he had, on the nearly half that time. It is only fair to whole, thought it best to drop the to in the report. state that in this instance the trammels provision altogether. He had been of official etiquette have had much to assured that, looking at immovable do with the delay. When Sir Robert | machinery only, the outturn of the rate Hart was here, and members of the would be very insignificant; and there-Chamber of Commerce made private fore he was of opinion that the game proposals to the Inspector General of the was not worth the candle. On the Imperial Maritime Customs to forward other hand, Mr Chater had impressed this much-needed improvement to the him with a statement that the tax would lighting of the Coast, Sir Robert re- be enormous, if applied to movable mu- jurymen. Mr H. F. Hayllar, Governceived the suggestions most cordially, chinery, and that it would seriously and the idea was almost on the point of affect the foundation of new indusrealisation. An alteration in the pro- tries. Being of opinion that posal was made, discussion and corre- tax would tend to operate against spondence ensued; and the routine the founding of new industries, he necessary to carry on the communi- deemed it advisable to drop the procation between the Colonial and For- vision. The chief argument which can eign Office Departments at Home has be advanced against the rating of has been any carelessness, and I am of opibeen such as to hide the Gap Rock machinery in this Colony is, in our Light under a bushel for some time to opinion, the fact that the factories now come. The impatience felt here over in existence are as fully rated as they such delay can never be felt at Home; could well be were the immovable maat the Foreign Office probably nothing chinery included. Anyhow, it would work.—The jury then returned a unanilike feeling ever enters; and Sir John seem pretty evident that the Government Walsham, H.B.M. Minister at Peking, have not given up very much. The possibly has never taken the trouble to basis of rating would not have been look into so small a matter as the Gap broadened very materially either way. Rock. A little dash of Home Rule in a question of this kind would have been an appropriate seasoning, and it must be inferred from the remarks of Governor Des Vœux that His Excellency (From Singapore Papers.) chafes somewhat under the many-sided influences which tend to retard healthy movements for the improvement of this Colony. Speaking on another subject -viz., the continuation of the Praya in that front of the Naval Yard—the Governor said:- I think that in this matter- THE GOVERNMENT AND IRELAND. although I confess that it almost seems like hoping against hope in regard to these matters, they have been so long unsertled-still I think we have reasonable hopes now of an earl solution, because Her Majesty's Government are evidently now fully alive to the enormous necessity of it.' Referring to the Gap Rock Light, Sir William Des Vœux observes, 'I am disposed to hope that this long-standing Constitution. matter is now very near solution, for I LUCAL AND GENERAL. think one or other of the propositions I have referred to can scarcely fail to be PASSED SUEZ CANAL. accepted.' So it will be seen that even with a Governor who is anxious to see the legitimate aspirations of this com-

Tsung-li Yamen forms a tangle which is sufficient to ruin any scheme of public improvement in an out-of-the-way Colony like Hongkong. We have frequently pointed out the fact that much of the public dissatisfaction felt over Governmental action lies at the door of the Imperial authorities; but it is not every day that the Head of the Executive is honest and outspoken enough to agree with the community and to, metaphorically, 'weep with them that weep' over official shortcomings. If the Governor were but to report progress upon such matters more frequently, he would, as often as be does so, succeed in allaying public anxiety and setting at rest much disquietude in the community. A statement was made not long since, the correctness of which was challenged, that we were not even allowed to spend our own money in this Colony. Certainly our experience touching these two instances of the Gap Rock and the Praya in front of the Naval Yard would | lead one to conclude that the greatest difficulty, to say the least of it, is found in carrying out improvements with our own money. And the public announcement of regret at the delay, made by the Governor, strengthens the position assumed by those who allege that Hongkong is not allowed to spend its own Hon. A. P. MacEwen has

munity carried into effect, it is not all

plain sailing. The varied strands of

red tape from the War Office, the Ad-

miralty, the Foreign Office, the Colonial

Office, the Peking Legation, and the

money.

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to the Interpretation question and to the necessity that exists for a organisation of the Fire Brigade. To the difficulties in the way of the adoption of suggestions made by the Interpretation Committee-which difficulties the Governor describes as ivery great if not insuperable we have already referred in previous articles. is undoubted that the establishment of 2 p.m. the cadet system, while it has conferred enormous advantages upon this Colony. (interpretation) for the efficiency of which the cadet system was originally organised. As yet the Governor is only brought forward, together with the re-charged. mark that any addition of expenditure must first receive the approval of the Secretary of State, shows how very much the spending of Hongspecial reports of Special Commissions frequently prove to be. We shall await

doing away with Coroner's inquests, 351 and in most cases with juries, has been read a first time. When the draft is WE would draw attention to the report of issued, it will be found bow much is the Government Inspector of Schools, part Magistrate, and how and when the aid and if (as we have repeatedly said)-the sacredness of life be safeguarded with care under the proposed altered state of

interest.

The abandonment of the clause in the

TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA. Berlin, April 10 .- The Czar has expressed himself quite indifferent about the betro-

London, April 11. -- In the House of Commons Mr Smith stated that it was not intended to introduce a Local Government Bill for Ireland during this session, but that the Government was prepared to submit such a bill when the Irish people could be deemed ready to receive the concession with loyalty to the Crown and

DUTWARD BOUND :- Propontis, Feb. 28: Adelaide, 13; Principia, 16; Berenice, Northern, Prometheus, Moray, 27; Oopack, Priam, Yorkshire, April 3; Glengyle, Metapedia, 6; Antenor, Albany, Lydia, 10; Cyclops, Devonshire, Nestor, Gleneugles, Monmouthshire, 13 OMEWARD BOUND :- Sussex, Feb. 17; Ingraban, 21; Elektra, 28; Glenearn, Mar. 13; Orestes, 20; Ajax, 27; Glenavon, Octa, Cassandra, Carmarthenshire, April 3; Diomed, Polyhymnia, Sachsen, 10; Sarpedon, Jacob Christemen,

the 19th inst.

Union Line steamship Frisia, from Autwerp, left Singapore on the 14th

inst., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 20th inst. The P. & O. steamer Tanjore, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 18th instant, at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. o O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles, from

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 18th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Batavia left Vancouver on the 4th instant for Hongkong.

THE M. M. Co.'s steamer Djemnah, wit Singapore on Thursday, the 19th instant again done good service in calling at 9 p.m.

the attention of the Government MESSES Butterfield & Swire inform his that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles, from Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday afternoon, for Hongkong.

The Superintendent of the P. & O. Company informs us that the Company's Steamer Tanjore, from Bombay, left Singapore for here on Wednesday the 18th instant at

THE two seamen named Joseph McGregor has hampered the service here by tend- and William Shannon, who were charged ing to seriously lessen the chances of the other day with stealing a bag of clothing improvement in the very department belonging to another seaman from the Sailor's Home, were again before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court to-day, propared to recommened the adoption After hearing further evidence his Worship of some of the Committee's suggestions; found Shannon guilty and sentenced him and the fact that he postpones this re- to six months' hard labour. McGregor was commendation until the Estimates are found not guilty and was accordingly dis-

Mr Sercombe Smith gave his decision, in the Police Court to-day, in the case he GRASS SEED kong public money depends upon the beard the other day where the principal will (and the ignorance) of the Colonial parties were Mrs Ramsay and Mrs Reis, Office, and how very little use the two ladies who had a row at the door of St. Francis Chapel on Sunday last. Bis the proposals of His Excellency with Worship imposed a fine of \$10 on Mrs Rois and ordered her to enter into recognisances Leaving the discussion on the re- in two sureties of \$25 each or one of \$50, organisation of the Fire Brigade for a to be of good behaviour for six months; future issue, we note that the Ordinance Miss Reis and Mrs Ramsay being fined \$1 each, while Mr Ramsay was discharged.

> of which will be found in another column of a Jury may be called in. The pre- It is a very readable document, full of most sent system of Coroner's inquiries is suggestive facts with regard to the educavery cumbersome and almost useless; tional problems that appeal for solution in this Colony. His remarks with regard to the introduction of the thin end of the tive schools, and his observations with regard to the bridging of the chasm that separates the various classes in this Colony, the introduction of higher subjects into the. Central School, the sanitation and accommodation in schools and many other matters are well worthy of careful consideration. We will give the remainder of the report to-morrow and will refer at more length later on to some of the subjects alluded

THE inquiry with regard to the accident which occurred on Saturday last at the New Admiralty Dock, Hongham, was resumed to-day at the Magistracy, before Mr Wodehouse, Coroner, and Messrs John Lang, George Lemon, A. A. Cordeiro, ment Inspector of Buildings, said-It is part of my duty to survey all public works of any description. I have seen the scene of the recent occurrence, and have beard the description of it given by Mr J. R. Mudie. I see no reason to think that there nion that it was impossible to anticipate such an occurrence. All necessary precautions seem to be taken in carrying on the mous verdict of 'accidental death.'

THE Tugs-of-War in connection with Police Athletic Sports will be pulled off at the lower part of the Parade Ground by permission, on Monday, 23rd instant, at 4.30 p.m. precisely. The following are the events:--

Tug-or-war. - Open to all Chinese in Government employ. Ten a side. Ten feet to be pulled over. No sitting down nor spikes allowed .- Prize, \$15.

EUROPEAN TUG-OF-WAR. - Open to Navy, Military, Volunteers, and Police. Ten a side. Ten feet to be pulled over. No sitting down nor spikes allowed. -lst Prize, \$25. 2nd Prize, \$20.

Tug-or-WAR. -For Sikhs and Gun Lascars. Ten a side. Ten feet to be pulled over. No sitting down nor spikes allowed .- Prize, 815.

ASIATIC CONQUEROR'S TUG-OF-WAR. - A Forced entry for the winning teams (Chinese and Indians).—Prize, \$10. Choice of ground to be decided by toss; and first pull over of ten feet to be final.

An adjourned inquest was held at the Magistracy to-day on the body of the man Fu Tsun Piu, who died in the Tung Wah Hospital on the 15th inst. from the effects Delcomyn, March 2; Altmore, 6; Port of burning caused by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp. A verdict of accidental death was returned .-- An adjourned inquest was also held on the body of Li Amui, who was found dead at Wanchai on the 10th inst. From the evidence of several people residing at Wanchai it appeared that deceased had had a quarrel with, a hawker who accused him of taking some money, and some of the witnesses spoke to having seen the hawker push deceased, who fell down on his back and died soon afterwards. The medie O. & O. Co.'s s. s. San Pablo, with the val evidence was to the effect that de-AMERICAN MAIL of March 24, was to ceased's body bore no ontward signs of leave Yokohama on the 12th instant, violence, and that death was caused by and may be expected here on or about hemorrhage, resulting from rupture of the liver and that this must have been occa-The steamship Djemnah, with the FRENCH sioned by violence of some sort, and might Mail of March 24th, is to leave Sings- have been occasioned by a kick or a blow pore on Thursday, the 19th inst., at 9 in the region of the liver. The jury reb.m., and may be expected here on or turned a unanimous verdict of 'found about Friday morning, the 27th inst. dead. - A verdict of accidental death was This packet brings replies to letters given in the case of the boy Chan Tai, who despatched from Hongkong on Feb. 15. was killed by falling down the hold of a German barque in the harbour.

Under the heading 'Slanderer,' the Macao Independente has a paragraph to the follow. ing effect :- A Hongkong paper, always opposed to everything concerning Portm guese, has lately published some articles denominated "Macao correspondence," in which an attempt is made to reduce the credit of the public authorities of this colony to the lowest level, and in which there is a statement invented that the payment of a cheque has failed. This journal does not deserve an answer; it ought to be brought before a Hongkong tribunal and the French mail of March 24, is to leave receive a due punishment, and we understand the Macao Government has already recommended that this action be taken. We shall wait.

WE are requested to state that the jurors 'called for this month's Criminal Sessions will not be required to attend to morrow,

WE understand that the Tug-of-war, St. Joseph's College's, the other Schools, will be pulled off on the Cricket Ground to morrow afternoon at five o'clock.

WE published two or three days ago information with regard to the death of Captain Quartly. We now give some further details taken from the Singapore Free Press tow her boat. Second defendant said he of 12th inst. :- By the arrival of the Glen line steamer Glenfinles to-day news has being told it was going to Yau-mati he said been brought of a very sad occurrence that he would take a passage. Third and fourth took place during the voyage out of that vessel. The Glenfinlus left London on the 5th of March, and on the 8th when in the dant to three months hard labour, and the Bay of Biscay was encountering heavy weather, rolling heavily and taking seas on both fore and aft. About a quarter before one o'clock the first officer, Mr Ferguson, went aft to speak to Captain Quartly, but could not find him. The ship was at once HOW FIRE RISKS ARE ACCEPTED searched, but without success, and there seems to be no doubt that the Captain was swept overboard by one of the seas which were at intervals breaking over the deck. as much as the Hou. A. P. McEwen about No one had heard any cry or alarm of any | the manner five risks have been accepted by kind. This very and event took place foreign office agents, I most distinctly aswhile the ship was in lat. 46° 30' N. and | sert I am personally aware of risks that lon. 7° 28' w. The Glenfinlas was brought have been accepted from Chinese with, in to Singapore by Mr J. Ferguson, the my opinion, scandalous recklessness. Nu chief officer. Capt. Bowdon Quartly had merous policies have been in my hands, and been for about sixteen years in the service I have invariably asked questions with the · of the 'Glen' Company, having joined | view of learning what precautions were originally as fourth officer. He belonged taken by the agents before the policy was to Barnstaple in Devonshire and was 42 granted. The usual reply has been that years of ago at the time of his death. He all was settled with the compradore, and was unmarried and his parents are still I found that no proper examination of the alive to mourn his loss. He was much premises was made. respected and trusted by the owners, and | There is something pretty rotten when he was greatly liked by all who knew him. It has become the custom, on payment of the The last case of an officer of the Glen line claim after a fire, to pay the agent's comprabeing lost overboard occurred in the last d re 2 per cent, on the sum to be received. week of 1886, when the second officer of That this is done to a large extent I have the Glenroy, with other two men, was had positive proof. Doubtless agents may washed off the deck of that steamer while not know of this themselves, or else knowendeavouring to scoure the steering-gear ing it see nothing unusual in it-by the which had parted in heavy weather almost | insured, it is paid one can only suppose to at the same place where Captain Quartly avoid too many questions being asked. was drowned.

THE STRIKE OF BOATMEN.

STRIKERS PUSISHED FOR INTIMIDATION. Four cargo-boat men were brought up in the Police Court to-day, before Mr Sercombe Smith charged with intimidating the owner and crew of a cargo boat yesterday and forcibly taking possession of the they could not trust each other, knowing

vessel. They all denied the charge-Complainant said-I am the wife of the master of cargo boat 367. At 3 p.m. yesterday we took a load of cargo from a junk to a steamer lying at Messrs Jardine's Wharf. Defendants came on the wharf with upwards of ton others, and told me that after. I had discharged the load to the steamer I must send my boat over to Sham-sui-pu and that I must not take any more cargo T said I would take the bout over. I did not wish to comply, but they engaged a steam launch and towed my boat over. did not agree to have my boat towed. did not make any resistance: I only told them I did not wish to go. Their party was stronger than mine and therefore I could not have had their full share. prevent them. My boat is now off Tsim-satsui where it was taken by the police. There was no force used to me None of the defendanta belong to my boat. None of them has any right on board; they came on board against my will. I was on board the boat when it was towed away; two of my fokis were also on board. The four defendants were all on board the steam launch. I recognise the first, second and third, but I am not quite sure about the fourth. could not say which of them made fast-my boat to the launch. It was made fast by means of a rope from the launch. They towed me a little way off Messrs Jardine's Wharf, when a police boat rowed off and ! came up to us. A constable asked me , what was the matter. My husband was on shore at the time. I told the police what I have already stated. The launch was stopped. A police launch came up afterwards. I saw the police go on board defondants' launch. I don't know what launch it was.

Pang Chan-I am the captain of the steam launch Ying Sai which belongs to the Yours, Hing Kee. I have never seen any of the defendants till yesterday. I saw them all (yesterday on a boat we were towing about 2.30 p.m. My launch went to Messis Jardine's Wharf. The first defendant engaged the launch to tow a vessel. At that time the launch was lying off Hing Kee's place. First defendant came on board and engaged the launch. He said the vessel he wanted us to tow was a small-cargo boat. He pointed out the boat we were to tow and I took the launch alongside. Our sailors made the boat fast to the launch. The first defendant came on board our to-day. launch at Hing Kee's, and when we left Jardine's wharf the first three defendants were on board. I did not know who the boat that we were towing belonged to. saw complainant in the boat. We took the boat about 100 yards when we were hailed by a police pull-away boat. We slowed the engine, and when they asked us what was the matter I told them we were going to Ty-kok-tsui. Some of the police came on

Ng Chọi, employed on cargo boat 367. gave evidence corrobotative of that tendered by complainant. His mistress objected to the boat being towed by the This sort of thing had never been done before. The first defendant told them they must not take any more cargo. He gave no reason for this. The first. second and third defendants helped to animously found the prisoner guilty of lar- Bill. make the boat fast to the launch.

Lai Wa Fuk-I am the owner of cargo boat 367. I was on the Praya yesterday afternoon and saw a launch towing niv boat. I gave the launch no permission to do so. My boat lies at Yau muti at night but last, is not towed over there. When I saw my boat being towed away I told the police and also guilty of larceny by a trick. asked them to hail the launch. The police then pulled to the launch. The launch came back. I don't know the defendants. Harry Ellis, P.C .- Shout 3 p.m. yesterday I was on patrol duty near Jardine's Wharf. I saw a police boat going off. I stolen goods. They pleaded not guilty, but One difficulty has suggested itself to me. War Department. was in the police launch and steamed after the boat. I went alongside a cargo-boat heard. that was being towed by a steam launch. Complainant was on the boat and seemed very excited. I asked hor what was the matter and she said she was being towed out against her will. I then went on board the launch and asked why he was taking the boat away. He said he was ordered to do so by first defendant. The first, second and third defendants were on the launch and the fourth was in the cargo boat. I did not commit the theft for which he was of a thousand feet is not at all likely to asked first defendant if he engaged the imprisoned, but he owned that he escaped arise. Buildings that are not buildings of launch, but I could not make out what he from gaol. said. I took all four defendants on board the police launch and told the Ying Sai launch to take the cargo boat back to the charged with escaping from the chain-gang The Colonial Treasurer A suggestion and 13 Schools in 1867. The total number ing School forms generally about 10 per fire. The Chinese quarter was saved. A

Inspector Corcoran said the defendants had described themselves as cargo-boat men unemployed. He suggested that, in the present circumstances, as there was a strike mining the cargo-boat men, his Worship might think it well to remand the case. adjourned till Monday.

wherf.

His Worship-Do you not think it would" have some effect in suppressing the strike to make a good example of some of these

Inspector Corcoran said he didfnet know what conclusion his Worship had come to in the matter. The only object he had in asking for a remand was that it might have a deterrent effect on others and stop the practice of intimidation which he believed

was still carried on. On being asked if they had anything to say, defendants all devied the charge. First defendant said complainant offered him four cents to go and get a launch to happened to see a boat at Jardine's Wharf and asked where it was goin; to, and or defendants also said they had taken a pass-

age by the boat. His Worship sentenced the first defensecond and third to six weeks' hard labour. The fourth defendant was discharged.

CORRESPONDENC

To the Editor of the 'China Mail.'

Sin -As one who knows perhaps quite

If the Hon. A. P. McEwen will carry his enquiries further, he will find about 95 per cent, of the fires that take place break out on premises where the contents of the Hong are insured. This may not be suspicious to many—but to others it is strangely so.

Native companies are formed for marine insurance-why not for Fire? Solely because, as any native merchant will tell you, the great temptation there is for the lamp getting upset when financial difficulties are

The remedy for Weendiarism will, I think, best be found in offices refusing more than, say one half or five-eighths of the total risk, and by having inserted in their poicies a clause that if further insurance is effected elsewhere, the policy is void. When there is nothing to gain by fires, it will be surprising how th y will cease.

If \$700,000 is the estimated loss during the past six months, it gives a peculiar satisfaction to know the immense proportion of this loss that has fallen on the foreign offices, of which the English ones seem to

It would, I think, seem strange to the head offices of some of these foreign companies to learn that after a fire, the claim was promptly settled, but that the whole sum was retained by their agents to liquidata their personal claims against the house burnt. Such a case I am familiar with, Perhaps all was perfectly fair and just, and perhaps this was not as it should have been

ONE WHO KNOWS.

WATER SUPPLY. To the Editor of the 'UHINA MAIL.'

Sig.-It was officially stated in Council vesterday there was every reason to beieve the water supply would be delivered

in town by next November,' will be astonished if the supply is laid on by November 189. This would only be to prevent is the subdivision of a house in keeping with official utterances so often made in the past in relation to the Central School, Lazaretto, Forts and Guns &c .-

SCEPTICAL:

SUPREME COURT

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Before Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief

Thursday, April 19.

THE N GGET TRICK. themen were sworn as a jury :- Messrs J. district.

plainant i an Ma Su in Wellington Street | Chinese.' There might be a question as to that two pieces of metal which he showed ture. Although it is clear from the exher were gold nuggets induced her to go I planation given by your Excellency that and get \$27, which he afterwards stole from the intention is that if a building complies her, whether forcibly or not it would be with the requirement that there shall

ceny by a trick.

\$14 and two gold bracelets from a married woman in a similar way on 20th January any time. In drafting it I had the greatest

BURGLARY AND RECKIVING STOLEN Li Aching and Lam A Ng were charged | Ordinance can be brought in. respectively with burglary and receiving

ESCAPING FROM THE CHAIN-GANG. Mak Alin, who had been sentenced to three years' imprisonment, was charged this question of the thousand feet is ever with making his escape from the prison likely to occur. I imagine if buildings are chain-gang. He pleaded guilty and ex- not built in that peculiar manner, of that plained that he had only newly arrived in | peculiar design, intended for occupation by Hongkong, and did not understand the a very much larger number of people than with the Annual Report on Education for customs and regulations of the place. He this Ordinance contemplates, the question the year 1887.

of five years' penal servitude, was also one to every thousand feet. and pleaded guilty.

same kind, but complained that he had been

THE EUROPEAN RESERVATION

a brief summary last night :-

The Council resumed consideration in Committee of this Bill. - His Excellency-With reference to this Bill it has been urged upon me by an hon. member, with great force-I can only wish he would give us the benefit of the same force in Council, nevertheless, I am always glad to have the arguments anywhere rather than nowhere-it has been urged upon me with great force, that the clause put into the Bill at the last meeting of Council which I have desire to press, especially in view, of the fact that it was passed at the same meeting it was first heard of-I would on that account alone be careful to allow discretion afterwards in the case of opposition to it-it was suggested to me that, in consequence of the great difference in the value of land in many parts of the town this chaine would create between land on which any houses might be built and land under the disability created by this European Reservation Bill, a great differ enco of value, while there would be great uncertainty hanging over all land. Rumours might arise which would at one moment make an enormous difference in the value of land. They might possibly b inventions, still we know that matters of value and credit are very easily affected by rumour, and in this case, unless there were a strong necessity for it, it is a contingency which should be avoided. I can see moreover that it would give an opening to what is still worse-corruption. An enormous difference in the value of land might arise between pieces of land with and without this disability. For this reason, and especially in view of the fact that I had already made up my mind to propose an addition to the Ordinance which will. I think, attain the end I had in view in that clause. I determined to propose a motion by which this clause, enabling the Government to extend the reserved boundary by a motion in Council, without an Ordinance, should be dropped. In the place of that the Attorney General will move a clause which will obviate the feeling that possibly might be created by this Ordinance, that there will be no control whatever on that part of the Colony which is not included in the European district. I think it very undesirable that an idea of that kind should go abroad, which might be the case if that clause wore left as it is, and this clause will show that with regard to the rest of the Colony outside the European district, the practice of submitting plans to the Government of sub stituted buildings will remain as it is. The effect of the creation of a European district

that has hitherto existed. Clause 7 was accordingly struck out. Hon, Wong Shing said he had to bring to the notice of the Council that the Chinese Chamber of Commerce intended to erect a building, but at present they had not found a suitable site. They might possibly find a piece of suitable ground within the European district, and in that case they would build it entirely in Chinese style. The building would not be occupation as a tenement. It would be a large hall with perhaps a few servants and a clerk living on the premises. He wished to know whether this Ordinance would interfere with that.

will morely remove precedent in the matter

of substitution; with regard to the rest of

the Colony the same discretion will remain

His Excellency—I am sure the hon. member may relieve his mind of apprehension on that subject. I am only too glad he has afforded me the opportunity of explaining-I thought I had already made it quite clear-that the term 'Chinese tenement' has merely been used as a convenient form of expression that is applied in this colony to buildings inhabited in a particular manner, that is, a crowded manner. I have taken every means of pointing out that it does not in the least apply to all buildings inhabited by Chinese. and if this projected building of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce is intended to be occupied to a less extent than in the proportion of a thousand cubic feet to each person, which I imagine it would be, there is no earthly reason why it should not be I think 99 per cent. of the community built in this district, whatever the style of architecture may be. What it is intended into a large number of tenements inside. The term 'Chinese tenement' was used simply to convey that. Among people outside a great misapprehension exists with regard to the Ordinance. I scarcely think it can exist here, especially when it is known there is not the slightest disability imposed on the Chinese by the Ordinance. They have a right to live in the same way as others in this district; the only thing is that if they do live in the district they will have to live so that there shall be one. thousand feet or more to each inhabitant. I imagine that to those Chinese who become wealthy this Ordinance will be a great The monthly Criminal Sossions were held benefit. To all the other Chinese in the place it will be a benefit, inasmuch as it will keep one place in this crowded town Wong Alam was charged with obtaining open where a little air can be obtained. from an anish by fraud a sum of \$27, and lass to the hon, member, that as regards alternatively with larceny or robbery. He | the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, there pleaded not guilty, and the following gen- is nothing to prevent its being built in this

Barton, W. Boffey, F. J. Barros, R. S. | The Acting Chief Justice-A question Judah, M. F. Leon, Lan Mong and R. P. might possibly arise as to architecture, because in the definition it says -- Chinese for the jury to say after hearing the evi- one thousand cubic feet space for each person it should be allowed, yet there might The jury, after hearing the evidence, un- | be a difficulty about the definition in the

His Excellency-The difficulty in the matter has been very great indeed, as the Wong Atak was charged with stealing | Acting Chief Justice will recognise. But I am always glad to receive suggestions, at difficulty and I was forced into this position. The jury found the prisoner in this case but still, if it can be amended at this mo-

ment I shall be glad. The Acting Chief Justice-If any difficulty ever arises, your Excellency having so clearly expressed the intention, another

The Captain Superintendent of Policewere found guilty after evidence had been In some other Ordinances it is stated that two children under a certain age shall count as one adult. I don't know whether you intend that here.

instead of 'Chinese tenement' tenement 49 Schools and 2,830 scholars during the continue to send their children to Europe serticle, gives a sharp warning to Russia not | lope.

building were substituted, and that were last ten years, whilst the increase during for reasons of health or to complete to reckon that England will abandon her defined to mean a building esigned for the previous decade (1867-1877) amounted their education, and Chinese families, friendly allies to purchase Russia's good-The following is an extended report of occupation by a greater number of persons to 32 Schools with 2,736 scholars. the discussion on this bill of which we gave | than one to every thousand cubic f et of

> thought out .. You have got to heable to lay from decade to decade. This increase has, of epidemic disease or the spread of vague | been bestowed on Prince Lut E. The Sulyour hand on the building before it is built. however, been running in the wake of a runnours concerning expected disturbances. I tan has brought influence to bear on the If the words suggested were substituted you comparatively greater increase, of the We have no accurate data to ascertain, the Shah to deprive him of the Governorship would only be able to come down on population of the Colony. The rate of number of children of local school-age (6.16 of Ispahan. The Prince was at Teheran people after the building was inhabited by annual increase has been unsteady in the years,) residing in the Colony in the year awaiting the arrival of the insignia at the an undue number of persons, whereas this case of Schools. In last year's Report I 1887. Whom the last census was taken time of his dismissal. enables you to stop the building of a house shewed that up to the year 1884 there was, (in 1881), the number of children of local evidently designed for occupation by a year by year, a continuous annual increase school-age approximated 9.26 per cent. larger number of people than is allowed by amounting, on an average, to 6 Schools and of the population. Applying this prothe Ordinance. It is possible you might 472 scholars per angum, but that, owing to portion to the population of the year avoid the word Chinese, but I don't see certain disturbing elements, the previous 1887, it would appear that the number the object, when it is thoroughly under- annual increase of Schools and scholars of children of local school-age amounted in stood there is nothing invidious in ended remained checked from autumn 1884 to the 1887 to 16,843. Deducting therefrom the by it. I cannot see anything invidious in beginning of the year 1887. But in the number of children actually in School recognising that Chinese, having been ac- latter year there has now again been an (8,274), it appears that the number customed to live in a hot climate, are able increase of 4 Schools and 130 scholars of uneducated children in the Colony. to live in closer proximity than Europeans, under Government supervision and ex- in 1887, amounted to 8,569. In who have been accustomed to live in a cold amination. Although this increase is not words, a little under one half of the one; and when the matter is thoroughly un- yet equal to the former annual rate, it may children of local school-age actually came derstood, I do not think it will be con be taken as an indication that the current under instruction in Hongkong during the sidered invidious by any, I have taken of educational development will soon reco- year 1887. There is nothing abnormal in care to ask certain Chinese, and I am as- ver its former strength. sured it is not felt so; and I appeal to the. 4. Of the above mentioned 5,974 scholars | quite recent date show that in England and Hon. Wong Shing whether it is felt to be attending Schools under Government su- Wales somewhat over one half, and in

the interior of the house.

designed for habitation by Chinese,' and further on it savs-' It shall not be lawful European district.'

referred to just now.

The Acting Chief Justice-As I understand, it is not intended to exclude the Chinese from building houses in the Eurobean district provided they are so built that each adult shall have one thousand cubic feet of space. But if you say it shall not be built of Chinese type, that might be held

type of house' should stand, because it is obvious that if a house of this type be permitted it will sooner or later become overcrowded. These houses are built and parcelled out inside into divisions like horse-

His Excellency-I think on the whole, as there is no immediate hurry about it, and as the various points suggested are well worth consideration, and I am nover averse to suggestions, even at the last moment, we might let this stand over for another week. I think I see, in consequence of what the Chief Justice has said, a means of getting rid of the word 'Chinese,' and I lon't see, really, why the word 'Chinese' might not be eliminated, and why the suder Government supervision and ex-

Commerce would be built in that style.

stance, and apparently a very innecent milding: but as soon as it is built these prosecution afterwards that might have been avoided at first. All these things that leaving the Bill over for a week in order that they may be thoroughly considered. I have had this point in my mind before. and the difficulties suggested are only some, very few in fact, of the enormous number that have been suggested in the matter, but I don't think I should be acting wisely, in view of what the head of the Supreme Court has just told us, in leaving a definition that would, so to speak, encourage litigation, and the mere fact of that having been mentioned here would be ant to give rise to it.

think it would be only wise to do so. This part of the Bill was left over. made in the boundary line, on the motion of the Attorney General, so as to exclude operation of the Ordinance.

If we can avoid a definition of that kind I

those interested. On the motion of the Attorney General a | it the elements of healthy progress.

new section was added, providing that the Ordinance shall not apply to land in the occupation of the War Department, -but shall apply to any such land if sold by the

THE EDUCATIONAL REPORT FOR His Excellency-The fact is, I don't think | Presented to the Legislative Council on the I'the instant.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT. Hongkong, 23rd March, 1888. Sir, -I have the honour to forward here.

GENERAL STATISTICS.

3. It is evident from the foregoing figures | taken to bringing up their children in the apaco, it might be possible to get ild of that the number of Schools and scholars Colony, send them away to their ancestral Bombay, 3rd April. - The Bombay Gazette. under. Government supervision and ex- homes on the neighbouring mainland at the learns that the Russian embassy is taking His Excellency-No; that has been mination exhibits a considerable increase slightest provocation, such as the outbreak sumbrage at the fact of the G.C.S.L., having

Hon. Wong Shing-I think people 4,160 were placed by their parents in Mis- (5-13 years of age) who ought to attend generally are satisfied with it, if it does not signary Grant-in-Aid Schools where they School, actually come under instruction. mean the style of Chinese house; because received a Christian education, whilst There are in this Colony hardly any insome rich Canton people may come to the 1,814 children attended the Government dustries which employ great numbers of plony, buy lots, and wish to build houses Schools. Of the latter number 601 scholars | children. One Sugar-Refinery employs a were to leave out the wirds fof the type, and 345 scholars were under instruction in employ their children in breaking small see how you can construct hat otherwise, tives and aided by the Government (by a is very little interference at present with to build any Chinese tenement within the in the attendance of the Missionary Grant- much decreased during the last 10 years. His Exc. llency -But surely it is only the amounting to 79 scholars, in the attendance school attendance in the Colony are dowords 'of the type that reach the point I of the Government Schools. For further mestic employment within the family, : Report.

education in general, amounted (including less Grant-in-Aid Schools offer, in every the expenses connected with the Government Scholarship) to a total of \$43,070.91 (as compared with \$43,085,50 in the year with \$7.37 per scholar in 1886). These ex- Chinese education in the vernacular) a The Surveyor General-I think the words penses were distributed as follows. The Government Central School, with '601 munities amounting, on an average, to 30 scholars, cost the Government, in the year | cash and 3 catties of rice (total value about 1887, \$11,872.70 or \$19.75 per head. The 12 cents) a month for each child in actual expenses of the other Government Schools attendance. There are moreover 5 Go-(including the Government Aided Schools | vernment Schools in different parts of the in the villages), attended by 1,814 scholars, | Colony which give an elementary English amounted to \$9,443.43 or \$5.20 per head. On the Grant-in-Aid Schools, with 4,160 free of charge. It is only in the middlescholars, the Government has spent, for the class Schools of the Colony which give an year 1887, the sum of \$16,674 72 or \$4 per | English education (with or without Chihead. Further details concerning the cost, [meso in addition) and in Private Schools to the Government, of each School, will be I that fees are charged such as are beyond found in Tables III, IV and XIII.

THE NATURE OF THE EDUCATION. * 6. As to the nature of the education given in the above mentioned 94 Schools amination, we may divide these Schools ment - any tenoment evidently designed into 5 classes, viz. Chinese Schools, for habitation by more than one person to Romanized Chinese Schools, Portuguese Schools, Anglo-Chinese Schools, The Atting Chief Justice-I don't ob- English Schools. The first and by fair the ject to the word Chinese from my point; it | largest of these classes of Schools consisted is only that a Chinaman builds his house of | in the year 1887 of 75 Schools (with 3.802) stand from your Excellency, is that no exclusively in the Chancse language, that is tenement is to be of less than 1,000 feet for to say either, in the Punti or Hakka or each inhabitant; there is nothing as to the Hoklo dialects. The second class consisted style, as to whether itshould have a dragon of 2 Schools (with 98 scholars) giving a on the top or be covered with blue tiles; European oducation, in the Chinese and no doubt the thinese Chamber of language, using both the Chinese written character and teaching also to read and His Excellency-The Hon. the Surveyor | write Chinese according to the Romanized General thinks the definition ought to remain | system. The third class consisted of 3 culty is. A building may be put up without | giving a European education exclusively neither English nor Chinese. The fourth class consisted of S Anglo-Chinese Schools spartments so up, and then it will involve | (with 1,160 scholars) giving a European education in both the English and Chinese languages. The fifth class consisted of 61 have been said point to the desirability of Schools (with 688 scholars) giving a European education exclusively in the

English language. THE PROPORTION OF GIRLS TO BOYS. 7. Ever since Schools were established in a tention has been given to the education

THE PERCENTAGE OF SCHOLARS TO TOTAL NUMBER OF CHILDREN. 8. Apart from the 94 Schools under Government supervision and examination. with their 5,974 scholars, there were, in the year 18-7, about 110 Private Schools (iucluding Night Schools) at work in the Colony, attended by about 2.3 0 children. so that the total number of scholars under Schools. As the population of the Colony, whole of the blocks bounded by Eighty. House be grudgingly considered. The Bill. 2. The total number of Schools, subject instruction in Schools, public or private, Everybody was there, except the Police. that design are sourcely ever likely to be to supervision and examination by the within the Colony. In European coun- Fire Brigade worked admirably. A pucka-Li Ahing, who was undergoing a sentence | inhabited by as many people as represents | Government, amounted, in the year 1887, tries, where education is compulsory, house containing nine thousand rupues to 94, as compared with 45 Schools in 1877 the number of children actually attend- worth of coal-tar was saved after catching was made to me by the Registrar General, of scholars, eurolled in Schools subject to cent. (more or less) of the population. large quantity of rice is reported us Wong Afat admitted a charge of the by which perhaps the difficulty raised by Government supervision and examination. Under the exceptional circumstances of this destroyed. my friend on the right (Hon. Wong Shing) amounted to 5,974 in the year 1887, as Colony and in the absence of any law comcompelled to work without getting any might be avoided. If, the Registrar- compared with 3,144 scholars in the year pelling attendance at School, it would be Bumbay, 2nd April - I've Lond n cor General says and I may say the thing had 1877, and 700 scholars in the year 1867. In unreasonable to expect an equally high respondent of the Times of India telegraphs send the prescription, free of charge, on Sentencing was deferred, and the Court gone out of my mind until this moment if other words, there has been an increase of percentage here. European families still that the Standard in an apparently inspired receipt of a self addressed stamped envo.

although they have now to some extent this discrepancy. Educational statistics of pervision in the year 1887, as many as Ireland less than one half, of those children in Canton style, with large open yards in attended the Government Central School, small gang of children in packing cube 808 scholars attended Schools established sugar in tine, and public road-making gives The Acting Chief Justice-I think if you by the Government in town and villages, here and there parents an opportunity to etc., it might meet the difficulty. I don't the small Village Schools kept by the na- stones (to be mixed with cement), but there because i says- Chinese tenement shall fixed monthly grant of \$5 each). Compar- school attendance arising from these can any tenement of the type usually ing these figures with those of the preced- sources. The employment of children by Mg year, it appears that there has been but their parents in carrying loads of soil or a slight increase, amounting to 209 scholars, bricks to or from building sites has very in-Aid Schools, and a slight decrease, The principal causes that interfere with details see Tables I and II appended to this | hond-servitude in the case of purchased servant girls, and fishing in the case of 5. The expenses incurred by the Govern- few villages. The Government Schools ment, during the year 1887, on account of (outside the Central School) and the Chipart of the Colony both in town and villages, an ordinary Chinese education absolutely free of charge. In the Aided to mean it shall not be of Chinese archi ec. 1886), or \$7.21 per scholar (as compared | Village Schools (also giving an ordinary small charge is made by the village com-

> the means of the poor. BRIDGING THE CHASMS BETWEEN THE

education (up to Standard IV) absolutely

them by Government to furnish their without bringing them under the Poor Law. children with an ordinary Chinese educa- and powers would be given to it to borrow tion. The mass of the Chinese lower classes | money for its own purposes, and in aid of do not yet sufficiently appreciate an Eng- the small local authorities in the county lish education, because their necessities At the first election the county area would demand Chinese rather than English know- be geographically the county as at present certain style. The principle, I ander scholars) giving a purely Chinese education, a ledge. But the well-to-do classes of the constituted. The county council would be Chinese community are now from year to entirely elective, three-fourths being elecyear becoming more alive to the advantages | ted for three years by the ratepayers, and of an English education (based on 3 or 4 | the remaining fourth to be selected by the vents' previous study of the Chinese classics) | councillors either from within or without and the existing educational machinery is their body. The selected members would quite capable of any modification that may hold office for six years. A certain probe required in order to keep pace with the portion of each class_would retire annually gradually increasing demand for a higher lafter three and six years. Nine of the and broader standard of school teaching. largest municipal boroughs would be creaas it is, and I can quite see where the diffi- Portuguese Schools (with 224 scholars) One great characteristic of our educational ted counties under the Bill, and the Poorsystem is that being the outcome of a slow law Guardians would not be interfered with any of these small apartments in the first in in the Portuguese language and teaching but natural process of evolution, it is not by it. As regards London, it would be only in vital sympathy with all the constituent elements of our heterogeneous com- | elected by the ratepayers would be created munity, equitably representing the various on the same principles as in the counties factors of differentiation, but it represents and boroughs, which would take over the also a mighty force of unification. In granting of licences and all the duties of the social life and even in commercial life we Metropolitan Board of Works, which would have in this Colony sundry unbridged chasins, widely separating the different der the control of the Home Office, and the strata of the community, and this exclusi- Middlesex magistrates, as regards London. vism acks also to secure separate Schools would retain their functions. The City this Colony, a disproportionate amount of for separate classes of society, but the main would be in the position of a quarter current of the educational movement in the of boys as compared with girls. In the Colony runs so strongly in the direction of exercise the functions which it now exearly times of the Colony there was good unity that the Schools of the Colony are ercised. To the county conneils would be reason for that, for the Chinese community either forced to abandon their exclusivism transferred the duty of granting licences consisted during the first two decades of or to eke out a scanty existence by constant for the sale of intexicating liquor. They the Colony's existence almost exclusively appeals to the charity of a small section of would divide their area into licensing of men. It is only since the last 20 or 25 | the community. The Government Central divisions, with a licensing committee for years that the Chinese began on a gradually School, the largest and most flourishing each division, consisting of the members increasing scale to settle down here together educational institution in the Colony, was elected for that division, together with an with their families, and it is very probable originally established for Chinese only, but In the second section an alteration was that the census of 1881 (1891?) will show that was soon compelled by the sheer force of of the council. An appeal would lie to the the Chinese population of the Colony will circumstances to admit all other nationin the near future att in to an approxim. alities, and here we see now all the strata renewal of a licence was refused compensainland lot 73, Queen's-road East, from the arely normal proportion of males and fem- of Colonial society brought together in a tion must be paid, as the Government ales. I shewed in my Report for last year harmonious co-operation which has (to a His Excellency-I may say with refer- that, thanks to the successful working of certain extent) a unifying effect on society once to that, that I specially took advantage the Grant-in-Aid Scheme, there has been itself. St. Joseph's College, originally of slight circumstances to put off the pass- ever since the year 1873, a -tendy increase established exclusively for Portuguese boys, ing of this Ordinance, so as to give oppor- from year to year both in the number of soon found itself compolled to admit also tunity to the public to make objections to Schools established in the Colony for the Chinese boys, who were at first taught in to be created by a increase of 20 per the line drawn. The line has been drawn special purpose of promoting female educa- entire separation from the Portuguese, cont. on the licence duty which would with a view to produce as little inconveni- tion, and in the proportion of girls to boys but this partition wall had also to be lowence or disturbance of interests as is pos- under instruction in the various Schools of ered after some years, and now we see in sible. I think it is, to a certain extent, an of the Colony. Among 5,974 children at- the upper classes of St. Joseph's College financial year 18:9-90 verious grants in aid, The Attorney General (Hon. E. L. tenement shall mean any tenement of the indirect tribute to the expediency of the tending Schools under the supervision and Portuguese and Chinese harmoniously board. I saw the fourth defendant in the O'Malley) stated that prisoner met the com- type usually designed for habitation by line hit upon, that only one objection has examination of the Government, there were intermixed. Even the Hongkong Public reached me. In all these weeks the Or- 4.195 hors and 1.779 girls in the year 1887. School, established on a strictly exclusivist on 24th March, and by making her believe whether that did not refer to the architec- dinance has been known only one objection This constitutes a slight increase as com- principle, being intended for European has been made to me officially, and that is pared with the statistics of the preceding Protestants only, found itself compelled to as regards this lot 73. With regard to that | year. But the gradual progress made in lopon its doors a'so to Portuguese, Jews and it has been shown that the right to build this direction becomes more a riking if we Mahomedans. The writer of the article on Chinese houses has been already practically compare the proportion of girls to boys Hongkong, in the book published under the given and to withdraw it would be to work during the last twenty years. In 1867, title 'Her Majesty's Colonies,' concludes a an injustice. For that reason a motion has smong 700 children then attending Schools fair sketch of the educational system of 1,800,000l from personalty, thus giving the been made for excluding the lot from the under Covernment, the girls counted only Hongkong (reprinted in a recent work definition of the European district. There 6.86 per cent. In 1877, in the case of entitled The Schools of Greater Britain'), | 000L a year. He stated that the elections will now be mother week within which 3,144 children attending such Schools, the by saying that this system is very well to the county councils would take place objections on the part of the public may be percentage of girls had risen to 10.84 per adapted to the views of the Chinese in in January next, and the new bodies would considered. I should think it hardly likely cent, and in the year 1887 we had, unong habitants, as a great cloment in popularising take over their functions on the 25th of any will come in, but at all events it will 5,974 children in School, girls to the num- Bri ish ru'e and inducing respectable March thereafter. The district councils. only give an additional reason in future for ber of 29.77 per cent. It is evident that Chinese to settle in the Colony' What our would be elected in November following. saying this Ordinance has not been passed female education in this Colony, although educational system has thus done for the but afterwards all the elections would take hastily or without full consideration by all in a backward condition and requiring to Chinese, it is also doing for all the other place in November be fostered in every legitimate way, has in | nationalities represented in the Colony, by striving to remove all unnatural distinctions of race and creed and to bridge over every chasm and gulf that divides one class

LATE TELEGRAMS.

of the common weal.

of society from the other, in order to unite

all in mutual subsurvience to the interests

GREAT FIRE AT MANDALAY. Mandulay, 5th April - A large fire broke instruction in Schools of all classes amount- out at 4 a.m., four hundred houses, one e ed to 8,272 scholars, distributed over 204 pucks house, were burnt. Nearly the spart from the Army and Navy, amounted, a cond and Merchant Streets, wenty. in the year 1887, to about 181,90; souls, it | Eighth, and Thirtieth Roads are destroyed; | with it, was read a first time. appears therefore that about 4.54 per cent | six fire engines were working. The mosque of the whole resident population were under was saved, and fire got under at 6-15.

WARNING TO RUSSIA.

RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

THE NEW LOCAL GOVERNMENT

London, 20th March.

Mr. Ritchie, in introducing the Local Government Bill last night, explained its provisions. He said the government of the countries by Quarter Sessions had been well performed, and if it had not been from n desire to enlarge the powers of the county authorities there would not have been any desire for a change. But there was a real demand in the country for a system of decentralisation by which many of the duties now performed by Government Departments and by Parliament itself should be discharged by county authorities if these authorities could be made to adequately represent the people. There could not be decentralisation without reform, and therefore both the powers and the composition of the central governing body in the county and the powers and composition of the local bodies in the local areas of counties would be dealt with by the Bill. The organisation for county work would consist first of the magistrates for judicial work; secondly, a county council for county administrative work; and thirdly, district councils for all the subordinate areas to e-mluct the government of their areas. To the proposed county councils the Bill proposed to transfer all the administrative duties of the instices in respect of county rates and financial businoss, county buildings, county bridges, county lunatic asylums, the maintenance of reformatory and industrial schools, the granting of licences for music and dancing, the granting of licences for the sale of intoxicating liquors, the division of the county into polling districts for Parliamentary elections, the executing of the Acts relating to explosives and of Acts relating to contagious diseases of animals, the adulteration of food and drugs, the Acts relating to weights and measures, the registration of the rules of societies. certain duties with reference to main roads, and other matters. As to the police, the Bill proposed that their management should be in the hands of a joint committee of the county council and the quarter sessions. The appointment and control of the chief constable would remain as at presont. The council would have power to enforce the Rivers Pollution Act, of making provisional orders, of sanctioning market tolls, water charges, and the fixing of boundaries under the Public Health Act. It had been urged that the contribution to the indoor poor fell unfairly upon real property, and the county council would, therefore, contribute fourponce per head per day for Thanks to the Grant-in-Aid Scheme, the +the maintenance of indoor poor. It would lowest classes of the Chinese population also have power to advance money to prohave the most liberal provision made for mote the emigration of fitting persons, created a county of itself, and a council cease to exist. The police would remain unsessions borough, and would continue to added proportion of the selected members county council. In cases where the would not be a party to the confiscation of existing property. The compensation would be paid out of a charge on the district in which the licence was refused, and out of a fund

> Mr Ritchie resumed his seat amid general cheering, after speaking for two hours and a quarter. A storm of questioning followed. But the most weighty part of the supplementary proceedings was a brief speechfrom Mr Gladstone, in which whilst reserving freedom of discussion of details, he commended the scheme of the Government as bold and embodying principles which, come ing from the side of the House whence they were enunciated, marked an era in Parlia. mentary history. He undertook that the scheme should not from his side of the together with a Registration Bill connected

yield 300,000t. In reference to the financial

bearings of the scheme, he said that in the

amounting to 2,000,000 would disappear

from the Estimates. On the other hand, it

was proposed to hand over to the counties.

in substitution for these grants, publicans

licences and other duties, amounting to three

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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
lacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Hongkong
udscious*	twin-scrow battle-ship	6010	10	4830	Capt. John B. Warren	Hongkong
ockchafer .	gunbost 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. Ed. E. Maxwell	Foochow
onstance	cruiser 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Hongkong
ordelia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Shanghai
s i	g-bi. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340		In reserve
BLOOLY	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. Reginald Y. Smith	Canton
irebrand -	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460 -	LieutCom. Denison	Manila
ercine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hongkong
cander	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Kobe
annot -	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Hongkong
Ierlin ·	gunboat 2nd class	430	4	430	LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
lutine .	Bloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Hongkong
rion	batile ship 3 class armoured	4870	4	4040	Captain T. H. Royse	Singapore
ambler	surveying vessel	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	On a cruise
attler	gunboat let class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Yokohama
apphir-	cruiser 3rd class	1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karslake	Hongkong
atellite	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain T. P. W. Nesham	Hongkong
olent	torpedo mining launch	150			orphia at a. It atomain	Hongkong
wife	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	5	1010	Com. Hon. Richard Bingham	Hongkong
ictor Emanue!	receiving ship	5157	14		Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hougkong
/anderer	sloop	925	4	750	Commander Geo. Giffard	Hongkong
Vivern	coast defenceship, armoured	2750	4	1450	Commentati Geo, Gingle	Hongkong

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K.C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

B. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Aleout	Russian gunboat	800		·	Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908	. 	·	Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Manila
Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Malapert	Shanghai
Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430			Captain Franz Muller	Whampoa
Biemarck	German cruiser	2800	_]		Captain Kuhn	Amoy
B'tholomeu Dins	Portuguese corvette		_	400	Capt: da Costa Cabrel	On a cruiso
Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100			Captain Menschicoff	Nagasaki
Brooklyn	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Hongkong
Carola	German cruiser	2100		, ~400	Captain Aschmann	Shanghai
Comète	French gunboat	475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Haiphong
Dmitry Donskoy	Russian frigate	6000			Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagasaki
Esser	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Kobe
ltis	German gunboat	489		760	Captain Eickstedt	Amoy
laguar	French gunboat	445	2	270	LieutCommander Fouet	Haiphong
utin	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Neny	Haiphong
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Chelmulpo
Monocacy	U. S. sloop	1870	6	1470	Commander H. Glass	Yokohama
Mordj	Russian gunboat		7	60	Commander Moltsoff	Corea
Nautilus	German gun-vessel	455 755	4	600	Captain von Hoven	Zanzibar
Vayezdink	Russian cruiser		9		I ▲ :	Nagasaki
)maha	U. S. corvette	1330	ı ı	250	Captain Zarine	Corea
aloa	IT S comband	2400	12	1150	Capt. Courtis	Yokohama
	U. S. gunboat	42 0	6	500	LieutCom. Thomas Nelson	Kobe
arteval	French gunboat		-	_	Captain M. Foret	
Pluvier	French gunboat	540		420	Lieut,-Commander Poldlone	Haiphong
rimanguet	French cruiser	2200	15	2270	Captain Buge	Kobe
Rapido	Italian cruiser	1458	5	-	Captain F. Cravosia	Kobe
Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	54 0	-		Captain Raphael d'Andrade	Macso
Rynda	Russian cruiser	8000	-	-	Captain Th. Avellan	Manila
livotch	Russian cruiser	900	1	1000	Commander Suctifieff	Corea
Sobo!	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	lapan
ophie	German cruiser	-2100 -			Captain Cochuir	Nagssaki
arriega	Portuguese gunboat	610	5	500	Commander P. I. Gouveia	Lieban
ľejo	Portuguese gunboat	di 📥 👵	-3	100	Lieut Com. C. R. Caminha	Маско
urenne	French frigate	5880	12	4250	Captain Jugo	Kobe
Vestnik	Russian corvette	1330	-		Captain Lang	Negaski
Vipera	French gunboat	480	4	425	Capt. de Maroller	Yokohama
Vitins	Russian corvette	2950	12		Captain Makaroff	Amoy
Vostock	Russian gunboat		5, 144,		Commerder Molohonsky	Viscivestock
Wolf.	German gunboat	384	6	340	Captain Joeselika	Singapore
Zaire	Portuguese gunboat		- 1	100	Lient Com. O. M. P. Vianna	Macao

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NAGASAKI. In port on April 4, 1888 Ger. Kozaki Maru Japan, bqe. Polar Star

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